

# HALF MILE TRACKS IN HARNESS RACING

Brooklyn's Offering of \$40,000  
in Purses Sets New Record  
and Rivals Grand Circuit.

Brooklyn's offering of \$40,000 in purses for four days of harness racing sets a new record for trotting meetings on half mile tracks and serves as a reminder of the sweeping change in the status of the two lap races which has taken place in recent years. In the early days of the trotting turf they held no such place as they hold to-day, when not only Brooklyn but Goshen, Endicott, Springfield and others are giving purses as large as some of those of the Grand Circuit meetings and getting a class of horses almost equal to those of the Grand Circuit.

All of the earliest trotting courses, after the matchmakers left Third avenue and Jamaica Turnpike, were one mile ovals, the notable ones being the New York Trotting Club course at Centreville, L. I.; the Union Course, at Jamaica, and the Hunting Park Course in Philadelphia. These three mile tracks almost monopolized the sport until 1835, when the Beacon Course at Hoboken was opened.

One of the first half mile trotting tracks, if not the first, was the old Harlem Trotting Park, at the western foot of Mount Morris, south of 125th street, on the island of Manhattan. It was opened in 1833 by John Woodruff, the father of Hiram Woodruff, and though such horses as Edwin Forrest, Confidence and Columbia tried some of their early races there, it was never more than a training track and a place for the road riders to race their horses in important matches for money or wine. When important matches for large stakes were made they were always decided on the mile tracks.

Victory land in abundance was available almost everywhere in those days and long afterward, and wherever horsemen of enterprise and spirit promoted the building of new tracks for the trotting, as they did in nearly all large cities and many smaller ones, their ambition rose above the two lap races, which meant slow time and second rate horses in the races.

The mile tracks in operation forty years ago or even later could be counted by the score. On them all the turf history of the nineteenth century was made. In the last decade of the century came the advent of the pneumatic sulky, which, improved and perfected in recent years, has done more than anything else to give the half mile tracks their present and fast growing prominence.

The early, straight axle, high wheel sulky made the two lap tracks, with their sharp turns, quite impracticable for high class harness racing, and even after Pray, Caffrey and Toomey had developed their high arch axle to make a close hitch possible the high wheels were subject to such vibration and rattling that it was like dropping an anchor behind a fast trotter to start him on a half mile ring. But the small sulky, when redeveloped with this, and the modern track sulky, with its long shafts and low seat, etting the driver down close behind his horse's head, takes the sharp turns as well as it does the long straight, and it is possible for many trotters to go almost as fast on the two lap tracks as on the mile courses.

Such factors as first cost and upkeep have also counted strongly in favor of the half mile tracks of recent years, and then there is the matter of pleasing the crowds which attend great races like the one at Brooklyn. They like to see the horses go twice around and keep within such distance that it is always easy to identify them from the grand stand.

How the old mile tracks have disappeared is brought to mind by recalling the campaigns of twenty-five years ago, when the trotters were in possession of the Pimlico track in Baltimore, now given over to the runners. In the spring meetings there began about this time of year, and from there the horses of the southeastern circuit moved to Philadelphia for meetings at the old Point Breeze track and the Belmont Driving Park. Fleetwood Park in New York was their next stopping place, after the meeting there they sometimes went to Huntington, L. I., and then on to Island Park at Albany, Charter Oak Park at Hartford, Franklin Park at Saugus, Mass., Mystic Park in Boston, Old Orchard and Rigby Park at Portland, Me., after which the pick of the horses went to Detroit for the opening of the Grand Circuit. Belmont and Charter Oak are the only tracks among them now on the harness racing map.

## Kentucky Saddle Horses

Under Hammer at Durland's  
Eighteen Kentucky saddle horses from the stable of Shelby T. Harrison made an average of \$481 in the sale on Tuesday evening at Durland's riding academy. Prices ranged from \$1,150 for Mayflower, described as the star of the Harrison stable, down to \$120 for horses in the tail end. Money back, and the high bids reflected the mixed character of the horses. Among the best sales were:

Gold Seal, ch. m., 15 1/2 hands; Dr. C. E. 850  
Juliet Lee, b. m., 15 1/2; L. A. Edge, 850  
The Motor, br. m., 15 1/2; L. A. Edge, 400  
Pearl, ch. m., 15 1/2; B. H. Snyder, 400  
Spring Beauty, ch. m., 15 1/2; A. H. Sidon, 225  
Mayflower, ch. m., 15 1/2; W. D. Grand, 120  
St. Lady, b. m., 16; Dr. Clayton, 750

## Devon's Big Hackney Show

Devon will close on Wednesday to the first important outdoor horse show of the year, and it is due from breeders, owners and others who have the welfare of the hackney at heart to leave no stone unturned in securing for Devon a strong representation of the breed, both in harness and in hand. Probably no other horse show in America and few in England ever paved the way for such an exhibition of the breed as there will be at the "outdoor national" this year if exhibitors meet the management half way. The price lists disclose no less than eighty-two entries for harness horses and ponies, which means the same thing. To justify the continuance of such a classification as this the management must be backed up by breeders, owners and all concerned. Well fitted classes at the horse shows are the very best form of missionary work a breed can have, hence self-interest as well as sportsmanship and a proper appreciation of Devon's most liberal cooperation should prompt every breeder in the country to support the coming show.

## Oldest of English Jockeys

John Osborne, England's oldest jockey, attended the Catterick Bridge races this spring and recalled his first visit to the course to see the famous Bessie win the cup in 1829. He is 85 years old, and from falling eyesight is said to be well. Osborne rode his first race in 1846. His public career ended in 1902, when he brought Waterloo home third to La Piche in the St. Leger. Except Frank Buckle and John Singleton, whose careers in the saddle lasted fifty years, Osborne remains before the public longer than any other jockey, while in the capacities of jockey, trainer, owner and breeder his record is unequaled in the history of the turf.

## First Champion Saddle Horse of 1921



MISS CLARA S. PECK ON WINONA

## Latest News and Views About the Show Horses

Brooklyn Winners Indicate  
That Championship Form Is  
of Slow Growth.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

That show horses are not made in a day, but sometimes take years to finish and perfect, is made plain by the history of the two champions of the recent Brooklyn Horse Show. Miss Clara R. Peck's Winona, winner of the heavy-weight championship for saddle horses, has been coming ever since George Watson picked her up at Van Tassel & Kearney's in 1917 and exhibited her as Valley Rose at the National Horse Show in November of that year. She was unplaced by the judges on that occasion, and again the next year, and though exhibited every year since then by her present owner, winning numerous ribbons, she never was placed in a championship class until she scored in Brooklyn this spring.

Nommes, the lightweight champion of the Brooklyn show, is another that started out somewhat unpromisingly, if the railbirds are not mistaken about her identity. Though apparently eligible to the novice class, she was conspicuously absent therefrom and was soon recognized as a mare formerly owned and exhibited as The Minute by Miss Clarence Crafts of Ridgeland, Conn., at the National Horse Show of 1919. Charles Elmer Bailey of Lexington, Ky., who sold her to Miss Crafts, rode her on that occasion, but she was in rather poor condition and inclined to toss her head and she failed to get a ribbon. Until she turned up in Brooklyn a fortnight ago to win the championship under a new name she had not been seen at Eastern shows since her unsuccessful debut at Madison Square Garden. She has improved greatly in appearance and in deportment and she beat the best ones in her class before two sets of judges at the Brooklyn and New York spring shows.

A. W. Atkinson of Camden has just added to his stable of harness horses the promising four-year-old chestnut mare, Brier Surprise, 15 1/2 hands high. She won the blue ribbon in the class for

## Seen and Heard in Horse Market

Dealers in work horses say the Suffolk Punch typifies the horse now in best demand for city and country use, as active, handy, close built, short legged, and of medium weight, as distinguished from the equine mastedons so popular with buyers in the recent past. For some reason there is mild lull in the market for extra big horses this spring. In the adjustment of prices they have dropped farthest. Perhaps it is because so many of the city's truckmen are doing nothing. Or may be that the gigantic motor trucks now in operation replace the big teams rather than the lighter and more active ones. Whatever the cause, there is no mistaking the fact that a 1,500 pound draught of the right stamp is no salable than one weighing a ton or more. Anybody can see this demonstrated any Monday or Thursday in the semi-weekly auctions at Fies, Doerr & Carroll's, where market values for all classes of work horses are established by public bidding.

Four-Footed Passengers is the title of a four-page booklet just published by the International Mercantile Marine Company for the information of persons interested in the shipment of horses and other live stock across the Atlantic. It describes the up-to-date methods employed by the company in handling animals on its specially fitted live stock steamers and caring for them while at sea. The booklet is illustrated with views on board ship, and also gives a list of the company's offices where arrangements for shipping animals can be made. Copies will be sent free on request to the company's freight department, 11 Broadway.

Fies, Doerr & Carroll will sell a varied lot of horses in to-morrow's auction at their Twenty-fourth street mart. Besides an unusually big run of seasoned work horses from local owners and two carloads of fresh ones from Iowa shippers, there will be a large number of trucks, wagons and teaming equipment, together with two fine carriages built by Healey & Co., the prize winning harness horse The Scotchman and four saddle horses that have been used in the city parks. About five hundred horses have been listed for the sale.

Following the sale of Miss Janice Liggett's show horses at Durland's, two saddle and combination horses will be offered for Joseph H. Collins of Boston. Charles W. Leavitt and W. A. Morgan of Buffalo will sell some prize winning harness horses and ponies at the same time.

Heilbrunn & Kahn, who are perhaps the largest retail dealers in work horses on Manhattan Island, announce a big special sale in which about 30 head will be offered under the hammer on Wednesday next week. These horses

# POINT TO POINT RACING IN ENGLAND

Old Fashioned Steeplechasing  
in High Favor Under Patron-  
age of the Prince of Wales.

Point to point steeplechasing under the stimulating patronage of the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince Henry, is making great strides in England this year. More than 100 meetings having been held there during the winter and early spring. Both Princes have shown themselves to be accomplished horsemen, and each has won a race. Rifle Grenade, one of the Prince of Wales's best horses, is a genuine army charger. His star performance across country was made at a point to point meeting in Leicestershire, where he finished second to Lieut. M. S. Close's Red Seal in the race for the Earl of Haig's Cup. Pet Dog, the horse that won the Welsh Guards Challenge Cup with the royal jockey up, is the Prince's favorite hunter.

A point to point steeplechase is defined in the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association as "a race across a natural country and over natural fences, from one designated point to another; no flags or other insignia being used to designate the course or jumps other than at the start, finish or turning point or where danger is to be indicated."

This is getting back to first principles in steeplechasing, which is commonly believed to have originated in Ireland nearly 200 years ago. The oldest manuscript records a match made there in 1752, in which the course was marked merely by the steeples of two churches, one at the start and the other at the finish, leaving each rider free to take a line of his own from goal to goal or from point to point. The sport, of course, originated among the fox hunters, who sometimes waged large sums on the ability of their horses to cross a country. Hunting folk are sponsors in the revival of point to point racing, but the betting nowadays is almost negligible at English meetings. Complaints having been made this season of the unwelcome presence of the book-making fraternity at a few of these amateur sporting events.

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to Suit Every Purpose  
Also wagons, trucks and harness. All sold with our mark of reliability.

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McClelland Saddle valued \$36.00  
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PONY STOCK SADDLE  
valued \$20.00 Price \$12.50  
Pony Harness valued \$30.00 Price \$22.50

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Saddle Horse for sale.  
One dark chestnut gelding, 15 1/2,  
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One Extraordinary Show Prospect.

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WEIR Pony Farm, 50 new government carts  
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saddles, ponies and saddle horses, three  
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TWO very beautiful, highly trained, Ken-  
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WANTED—English riding saddles, fair to  
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RIDING habits, lady disposing saddle  
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Special Consignment at 11:30 O'Clock.  
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Station Wagon and 6 Sets Silver Mounted  
Double Harness.

We have been commissioned to sell the following equipment used by the  
Jarvis Forwarding Co., Inc., 25 Beaver St.  
consisting of

12 Excellent Seasoned Work Horses, 14 Trucks and  
Wagons consisting of Double, Single, Three Quarter and  
Delivery Wagons, Single and Double Harness, Blankets,  
Tarpaulins, Ropes and Equipment used in a plant of this  
kind.

The horses and equipment are in the best of condition; most of the  
trucks are built by Sheppard.

FOLLOWING THE ABOVE, WE WILL SELL THE STOCK AND EQUIPMENT  
USED BY THE  
GUSTAVE RADER CO., BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
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25 Big Seasoned Work Horses, 5 Three Horse and 5 Double  
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This consignment is in excellent condition; the horses are young,  
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One matched pair of heavy, big gray draft horses.  
ACTUALLY LESS 4,250 LBS.  
30 Horses, consigned by The Knickerbocker Ice Co., all in good condition, 1,200 to 1,500  
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